Battle Glamour Gone, Give Glean Amusements to Men, He Says.

NEW YORK STILL LAGS

Official National Total Now 886,632,119-Whirlwind Finish Needed.

With news on the wires from Wash ington that the War Department was concerned by one or two symptoms of ome lowering by the peace of morale in the camps at home, Provost Marshal General Crowder in a statement on the United War Work Campaign said yes-

There is some fear on the part of the directors of the United War Work Campaign that the American people may fall to give the proper support to the great drive now going on because of the feeling that the war is over and there is little or no necessity for future large contributions. This feeling ought

not to exist.
"Now the incentive of fighting is removed the excitement and glamor of war are gone. Many of the men have gone mafely over the stern period of active warfare, but they may now succumb to the relaxations incident to censation

"Now comes the important work these organizations, now the trial of their value to the American soldier. If they can make their camps, their huts. their shows, their motion poltures, their athletic sports so attractive that the boys will seek the clean amusement afforded by them they will have met the supreme test of efficiency. They cannot do this unless the American people promptly and generously replenish their

#### # Indorsement by Baker.

Secretary Baker indorsed this message with a similar one of his own.

As in the Fourth Liberty Loan, the Eastern States are again lagging behind other sections of the country as the home stretch is neared. The official national total yesterday noon was \$86.632,119. The Central Army Depart-ment had reported 60 per cent. of its quota, the Northeastern 55 per cent, the Western 49 per cent, the Southeastern 68 per cent. and the Southern 81 per cent. But of the Rustern of the Eastern cent. But of the quota of the Eastern Department, in which are New York State and city, only 42 per cent. had been reported. The city itself was just to its goal. These figures ed upon the original quota. which is \$170,500,000.

The first response to Mr. McAdoo's exhoritation to the railroads was made yesterday by the Union Pacific, \$100.-000. Corporation contributions of \$50.-000 and more, reported yesterday at the industries division luncheon, were American Telephone and Telegraph Company, \$150.000; General Electric Company, \$150.000; General Electric Company, \$160.000; Inspiration Copper Company, \$150.000; American Tobacco Company, \$75,000; American Tobacco Company, \$75,000; American Tobacco Company, \$62,000, and the following companies \$50,000 apiece: American Linguist for the fixing of these prices by governmental agencies, probably the present machinery of the Food Admin-The first response to Mr. McAdoo's exseed. Chile Copper, George Ehret, Green Cananea Copper, United States Smelting, Befining and Mining, and United Verde Extension Mining.

The distributers of Greater New

From Dr. Mott, Mortimer L. Schiff he suggests that they and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., the chairmen and leaders got pretty much what a football team not playing up hard gets from the coach in the locker room at the end of the first half. Their sizable yet backward showing was vehemently scored. Dr. Mott reported a cable just received from France, in which the au-thorities asked that the number of secretaries be doubled.

The banking trade made the best day's report, \$200,000. Petroleum and al-Wholesale dry goods reported \$201.159, bore on their hats this inscription electrical trailes \$104.186, export and

# Appeal by A. C. Bedford.

the citizens committee made the follow-ing appeal yesterday: "With the drive for the Unital War Work more than half over Brooklyn has contributed less RUBY LIPS BARRED its quota. With but three days left it is necessary that another \$2,000,000 be This will mean intensive and unceasing work. But it can be done, "Speakers in this campaign have iterated and reiterated that although an rmistice has been signed, the needs of the boys over there are as great as eyer. The time has come when it should be made plain that these needs are much greater than ever before. It will probably be a year or longer before any large number of these boys return. They have no great job on hand now; the period of reaction has not begun, the

eplendid achievement in supportand of splendid achievement in supporting file great war we have won leads me Barber, chairman, to decide on the fute believe that it is not too short. You ture of the canteeners.

Bome weeks ago Mrs. Barber had have laid down their lives in the great cause abroad; proud of the great num
from encarmining their cheeks and lips. her that are to return to their homes. Not, of course, that all or even very many of the workers followed this vain proud of us? I urge you to assist the practice, but a few did. Her gentle admmittee in this vital matter.

Every employee of the Todd Shipyards

dditional, for Gimbel Brothers additional, for Stewart & Company \$1,315, Oliver A. Olsen Company \$500 additional, Adams Senior Company \$427.14, Graude Maison de Blanc \$400. The Victory Boys and Girls turned in: Manhattan, \$60,259; the Bronx, \$19,731; \$20.914; Queens, \$18.825; \$11.249. The Queens and amond sums represented the entire

### To-day's War Work Programme

8 A. M.—Team canvass re-

9 A. M .- Public Library steps Frederick Dorr Steele paints picture symbolizing Y. M. C. A. 12 M.-10 P. M.—Plaza Hotel: "Y Pie" sale by Junior League girls, Miss Mary Schieffelin

leader. 12 M.-1 P. M .- Fifth avenue at Fifty-fifth street: Friars - Lambs silver road race resumed Ceremonies opened by Governor-elect Smith.

1:30 P. M .- Grand Central and Pennsylvania stations: Green Room Club rehearsal and free entertainment.

-Polo Grounds: football, Camp Upton vs. Princeton, aviation show, drills, band con-

2:30 P. M.-11 P. M.-First Field Artillery Armory, Sixty-eighth street and Broadway, and Twenty-third Regiment Armory, Atlantic and Bedford avenues Brooklyn: war relics exhibitions and entertainments.

meeting -Campaign at Camp Upton. -Madison Square Garden: Boxing Carnival. 8 P. M.—Carnegie Hall: Wo-men's Thanksgiving

meeting; Anna Howard Shaw, Sec-

retary Daniels, Joseph P. Day, Marie Dress-ler, the Billy Sunday 10 P. M.—Hotel Astor: "Victory Ball."

# NATIONWIDE MILK SURVEY PLANNED

Producers and Distributers to Meet Monday to Tackle Price Problem.

Producers and wholesale buyers of nilk from all over the country are to meet Monday in Washington with of ficials of the Federal Food Administra tion to thresh out the milk problem.

The programme calls for an effort t

Contributions of coal and allied industries announced totalled \$186,600. Henry L. Doherty & Co., on behalf of the Cities Bervice Company, contributed \$280,000, to be apportioned among several cities. New York's part is \$110,000.

The brokers through their committee have given \$20,000, storage warehouses more than \$25,000, storage warehouses more than \$11,000 the to.

will curtail consumption further The industries division total yesterday noon was \$11,513,252, with an increment bought a quart of milk u day are now that eaded when the chairmen assemtiating to listen to the milkman when to a pint bottle a day at 11 cents a pint,

# 1,000 SHOPS PICKETED.

Mass Demonstration by 55,000 Clothing Strikers Here.

Fifty-five thousand strikers who b long to the clothing industry conducted The banking trade made the best a mass picketing demonstration yester-day's report, \$900,000. Petroleum and alled products came next with \$605,123. Brooklyn and Newark. Many pickets Wholesale day goods reported \$201,155. ejectrical trailes \$104.186, export and import \$121,995, life insurance \$154,590, minmilk and dairy supplies \$194.050, mining \$253.500, telephone companies \$200.321, molasses and corn syrup \$139,400.

It was mentioned in reporting a \$7.

\$277 subscription from Neuss, Hesslein & Co., \$2.277 being from the employees, that the employees were driven from the city players, that the employee subscription.

00 per cent. strong, averaged \$8.52 a The general secretary of the Amal-gamated Clothing Workers of America a statement, said that the employ ers had planned to destroy the for months and that the time for A. C. Bedford, Brooklyn chairman of critical order in that direction was fixed

# BY CANTEEN LEADER

Court-martial for Next Vanity Case User.

Peace will not use.

sailors of the ministrations of the canteen workers of the National League for
Woman's Service. These will stay on
the job during the period of demobilization but the men will see no painted
then but the men will see no painted
the canbe been one and one-fourth
because the service the servi Peace will not deprive soldiers and sailors of the ministrations of the can- plug was one inch wide where it should TERMINAL WORKERS riod of reaction has not begun, the them. This much was gleaned at a meeting of the canteen division yesterday at the Bilimore, called by Mrs. Donn

onttloos were heeded for a time and employee of the Todd Shipyards then forgotten. Yesterday, therefore mir Company and allied shipbuilding and military discipline will be meted to

out was a good many of the women termination of the war and the return seemed to think when peace came it let to civil life of hundreds of thousands of

# IN TRANSIT PROBLEM

Board of Estimate Clears Way by Taking Increased Fare Issue From Committee.

HYLAN PLAN LOOMS NEAR

Municipal Ownership and Control by Trustees Are Policies Being Considered.

On motion of Comptroller Charles L. Craig the Board of Estimate yesterday discharged its franchise committee from further consideration of the various applications from street railway companies for permission to charge an increased fare. Notice of Mr. Craig's resolution was not on the weekly calendar of the board, and the matter came up at the close of regular business. The motion was adopted unanimously.

This action by the board remeves all mmates obstacles and leaves the board free to take action toward meeting the serious traction situation described in THE SUN on Thursday. It clears the decks at once of further committee consideration of all the applicathat have been made direct to the board or have been referred by the Public Ser-vice Commission for action, and, in the plaion of persons familiar with the ituation, leaves the way open for im-nediate treatment of the transit situa-

Although no explanation of the Compoller's motion was offered, and no de bate followed its submission, it was regarded as indicating a determination on the part of the city authorities to take quick action toward meeting a situation that daily is becoming more acute,

Mayor Considers Boston Plan. THE SUN told on Thursday of the likelihood of a receivership for the New York Railways, and the consequent dis-integration of the system, unless some method could be found by which the company might derive additional rev-enue from operation. It also was pointed out that one remedy under consideration by Mayor Hylan and his associates on the Board of Estimate was the adoption of a plan with regard to the city's surface lines similar to that in effect in regard to the Boston elevated system. The adoption of such a plan, it was shown, besides meeting the financial requirements of the situation would be a tep toward the consummation of Mayor Hylan's raunicipal ownership policies, in that it would give at least municipal control of operation of the surface lines for a period of years or until such time as operating conditions again became

normal. which is known to be acceptable to the New York Rallways Company, includes appointment of a board of trustees to control operation; the imposition of an increased fare on all transit lines, sub-way, surface and elevated, and the furnishing by the railway company of guarantees that funds accruing above operating costs and a fair return be held intact for future disposition.

### Need for Uniform Rate.

all lines makes it a practical certainty tonuage needed in that any increase allowed the surface the required vas companies will be reflected by an inrease in the elevated and subway fares. The necessity for an increase of revenue remain in Europe several weeks, or on these lines if the city is not to meet a ganizing and directing the part that the lected for the mission unless it had a These are bad days for Kings, a growing deficit from its share of the United States will play in the big prooperation after the Interberough Rapid

the Conference of Mayors of New York
State, in which he said;

Penalties

issue of the campaign. It was the important plank in the platform of the Democratic party. The overwhelming vote the Democratic candidates received must be considered as a ratification of the plan to install municipal ownership in our city as expeditiously as possible.

"The present administration of the ty of New York considers itself obligated to respect the sentiment of the people as registered at the polls on election day. And I say to you that the demand of the people, which was recognized in the conservative State of Massachusetts, will be recognized in the State of New York and throughout the rest of our country, for that demand is growing in volume day by day."

#### DEFECTIVE RAINCOATS SHOWN. U. S. Inspector Testifies to Flaws in Army Garments.

Phillips declared that the collar seams of the coats were poorly cemented. On al! but two of twenty coats submitted to him he declared that the seam strap-

Lazarus.
Dr. John E. De Mund, also a special agent of the Department of Justice, testified that he searched Fuller, who had ensented to help the Government, before he met Lazarus on July 2. Fuller on the one hand and A. H. Smith, Remet Lazarus without any money, Dr. De Mund said, but afterward he had a other the differences which have caused the dollar bill. The bill was put in

The trial will be resumed Monday.

# CALL GOING TO EMPLOYERS.

termination of the war and the return get \$4.60 a day; firemen, \$4.40; to civil life of hundreds of thousands of hands, \$4, and porters, \$3. The

the mond same represented the entire look for us in vain."

The women agreed enthusiast cally and the many as possible of their employees, to proportional. The signing of the schedule gives to sorvices back into service as many of their harbor harbor the plotters. Brook. It is a plotter in plotter as possible and to make light to yesterday room was \$108.

# SPEEDY ACTION SEEN LAND SHARK SWALLOWS WAGON, PANTS AND PIANO

Long Island Lot Promises Were Swapped for Lunch Stand, Apparel or Almost Any Useful Article of Trade.

these romantic traders who by frequentparcels of Elysian real estate, which of the remainder at a tax sale, they sell for another song plus chorus. Now the reason for Nydigger's pres they sell for another song plus chorus ence before the Mayor's committee wa

and interpolated stanzas. of an all night lunch wagon with blue and red windows and The Bronx record for the production of hamburger and onion sandwiches. Then along came a bright stranger named Whitney, so persussive that Nydigger on the spot parted with his wagon and seceived in exchange the title jo thirty-three lots in that Long Island paradise, New Riverhead.

But Mrs. Nydigger, when her husband got home, expressed such a decided prefcrence for the lunch wagon as against the lots in New Riverhead that the hus-band went hunting for Whitney, only to

said he paid a lawyer \$44 to investigate tied for \$5.

Even for an owl lunch wagon, yea for his property, and geiting no report he trousers by the pair, do they barter, went down to Suffolk county himself. There he found that all but seven of the thirty-three lots had been sold for ing county tax sales gain for a song unpaid taxes. Nydigger bought fifteen

nd interpolated stanzas.

Not of them, but knowing of them, S. A., of 209 Oyington street. Bro Rudolph Nydigger of 566 Brook avenue, lyn. had sent the committee a lette The Bronx, told his story yesterday to head left to him, his brother. Vernon the Mayor's Committee an Taxation.

Until 1915 he was the happy proprietor of an all night lunch wagon with blue. Harriet Wagner told the committee that her family had supposed the lots were

plane for six lots." A second friend had expecially the bewildered Mayor's committee, was happy once more.

Another person who found solace in this port of distressed land buyers was limed the said Nydigger to Counsel Breslin of the Mayor's committee, who bought a lot from Whitney and paid for it with a pair of trousers that had never been worn."

Convinced that the owl lunch was gone forever and that it was the part of a man to do the best he could for himself with his thirty-three lots Nydigger said he paid a lawyer \$44 to investigate

## HOOVER HERE; SAILS CERETTI STARTS ON TO-DAY FOR EUROPE AMERICAN MISSION

pany Him to Arrange for Tonnage for Foods.

arrived from Washington last night and went to the Biltmore. He will sail to-One plan it is believed Mayor Hylan day on the White Star liner Olympic and other city officials are considering to study problems connected with the interallied programme for feeding the people of northern France, Belgium, He will be accompanied by Dr. Alonzo Administration and the War Trade Board, and by Lewis Strauss, Mr. Hoover's private secretary. Chairman Board will sail on the same ship to make arrangements for providing the tonnage needed in the transportation of

the Conference of Mayors of New York he Conference of Mayors of New York inte, in which he said:

"At the last municipal election in the dealers in foodstuffs for violating food living in the United States are Cardinal driver of New York the question of regulations were made public by the Gibbons and Cardinal of Connell of Rossian Cardinal of Cardinal of Connell of Rossian Cardinal of Cardinal city of New York the question of regulations were made public by the municipal ownership was the paramount board as follows:

paigt.
Solomon Antokoletz, butcher, \$75 East
1521 street. The Bronx, excessive margins
of profit on meat; \$25 to the United War of profit on meat; \$15 to the United War Work campaign.
Calumbus Market (Albert Lowenstein, proprietor), 235 Columbus avenue, Manhattani excessive margins of profit on meat; \$55 to the Red Cross.
Fred Kalser, grocer, 256 Graham avenue, Brooklyn, hoarding sugar; sugar supply out off until Jacuary 1, 1518, certificates for 400 pounds of sugar surrendared and contribution of \$25 to the United War Work campaign.
Refiners of sugar are carrying full stocks, the Federal Food Board reported, and there is no danger of any sugar

and there is no danger of any sugar shortage, everybody being able to get his or her present full allowance of three pounds of sugar a person a month "Beginning December 1," While Harris Phillips, an inspector of the Army Quartermaster's Department, was a witness yesterday at the trial in the United States court of Harry E. Lazarus, rainroat manufacturer, who is accused of sabotage, the Government put in evidence some of 2,000 rainroats alleged to have been found defective on a reinspection in an army store house in Brooklyn. These coats were supplied by Lazarus as part of the million dollar. azarus as part of the million dollar ropolitan district care to buy an entire month's supply of sugar at any o time. There is plenty of sugar on ha to take care of any possible demand."

# WIN HIGHER WAGES

New Schedule Ends Harbor Dispute; 2,200 Men Affected.

r the terms of a wage agreement reached last night between P. J. Cooney, president of the Railway Port and Ter-minal Workers, and his union associates trouble between the workers and the

railway and ferry owners in the port of New York were settled.

Mr. Smith approved a wage schedule which will go into effect as of Septem-ber 1, 1918, under which the conten-tions of the employees are satisfactorily met. In all of the case the unitarile pair Company and allied shipbuilding and military discipline will be meted to concerns has pledged 10 per cent of his those who disabley.

The reason Mrs. Barber called a conference of the same and military discipline will be meted to those who disabley.

Board of Aldermen Prepares for met. In all of the cases the principle of the eight hour day was recognized.

The reason Mrs. Barber called a conference to decide whether the canteen division of the league was to go on or division of the league was to go on or division of the league was to go on or division of the women.

Chairman Hurley to Accom- Some Believe Dignitary's Visit May Have to Do With Filling Cardinal Farley's Chair.

> Rome, Nov. 15 -- Mar. Benaventure Ceretti, Papal Under Secretary of State, started from Rome to-night for the United States.

Ever since it was announced in Rome four days ago that Mgr. Ceretti would be sent from the Vatican on an im-portant mission to the United States Catholic clergy and laymen in this coun E. Taylor, a representative of the Food try have considered that his errand must a in some way connected with the se of a successor to the late Cardlnal Farley as Archbiston of New Mgr Ceretti is coming here specifically Hurley of the United States Shipping to attend the golden jubilee of Cardinal first announced in Rome that he was to that his errand would be to represthe required vast stocks of foodstuffs the Holy See at Cardinal Gibbone's jubito the other side. It is expected that Mr. Hoover will expressed the opinion that a prelate of remain in Europe several weeks, or his prominence would not have been se-

action, recalled a speech by Mayor ferred the latter. The suspension started fact that Pope Benedict made Arca-Hylan on June 12 at Newburgh, tefore on November 5 and will run until De-

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As supporting another view that Mgr. Cerettis visit to this country may have margined to this country may have margined to the profit of the country may have margined to the country may have margined of the apostolic legation at Washington, from which post in 1914 he was elevated to his present office.

Few Catholic dergymen attach any importance to the rumor that Mgr. Ceretti is bringing an appointment as Cardinal to Architebop Banzano, the esent Apostolic Delegate at Washing-t, Unless Pope Benedict cares nothing for precedent he is likely to wait until Archbishop Bonzano completes his work in this country and returns to Rome before nominating him for membership in the case of which the country is the country and returns to the country in the country and returns to the country in the case of which the country is the country in the case of which the country is the case of which the country in the case of which the country is the case of which the case of which the country is the case of which the case of the case of which the case of berahip in the sacred college

# POLICE RESERVIST IS CAUGHT BESIDE LOOT

Manufacturer Finds Man Representative N. Y. Men Present. Kneeling by Safe.

f he could get an order for lubricating | Kerno

proved he was a reserve policeman, attached to the Forty-second precinct station, at 177th street and Mayen avenue. He explained carrying the weapone by saying he accompanied Inspector John F Dwyer on a number of raids. Inspector for Dwyer has made no recent raids.

Splezel is positive the safe was locked when he went out. There were to indications that the lock had been tampered with, and he believes it was onesed by some one accurainted with the cumbination. Reservatein gave his address as \$605 West 204th street. 605 West 204th street.

seemed to think when peace came it let the most from further work.

"I cannot understand how any one could suppose this." Mrs. Barber told the audience yesterday. "All during the time of demobilization New York will be few the war to their homes in various parts of the country. They must not look for us in vain."

The women agreed enthusiastically and the women agreed enthusiastically and the women agreed enthusiastically and the seemed to think when peace came it let to civil life of hundreds of thousands of mands, \$4, and porters, \$3. The scient the scient sold is based upon a working month of twenty-six days, with proportional increases where thirty days are worked, use is based upon a working month of twenty-six days, with proportional increases where thirty days are worked. Construct the property was rescently sold of the next meeting adopt a resolution calling the property was rescently sold of the next meeting adopt a resolution solding to hundreds of thousands of men, President Smith of the Board of twenty-six days, with proportional increases where thirty days are worked. Construct Prix to see and a part owner until the property was rescently sold of Thomas in creases where thirty days are worked. On tugs and steam lighters \$4.29 is to chair the neriod of a little more than deaths in the period of a little more than a month in 1918, while the same diseases in 1917 caused only 193 deaths. Construct Prix to see and a part owner until the property was recently sold of Thomas and seem lighters \$4.29 is to chair Prix to see and a part owner until the property was recently sold of the same diseases in 1918 caused only 193 deaths. Construct Prix to see and a part owner until the property was recently sold of the same diseases in 1918 caused only 193 deaths. Construct Prix to see and a part owner until the property was recently sold of the same diseases in 1918 caused only 193 deaths. Construct Prix to see and a part owner until the property was recently sold of the see and seed only 193 deaths. Construct Prix Scholts Leaves "Evening Post."

NEW YORK GREETS AQUITANIA CUT OFF BELGIAN MISSION BOW OF DESTROYER

try Here for Jubilee of Cardinal Gibbons.

tend Luncheon in Honor of Guests.

missions sent here to take part in the jubilee of Cardinal Gibbons, and if so it was a happy chance. For it happened that yesterday was also the name day were passengers on the Melita and some that yesterday was also the name day were passengers on the Melita and some assessed as acreage, and unable to get jubilee of Cardinal Gibbons, and if so either corroborative or contradictory in- it was a happy chance. For it happened in- it was a happy chance. For it happened formation from the county officials, had not paid the full amount of the taxes that were due and so had lost the title. It turned out that the fitteen lots day on which the Belgians reentered thirty-three members of the Shaw's crew were passengers on the Melita and some of them unreservedly told the story of the turned out that the fitteen lots day on which the Belgians reentered. The Aquitania was in a squadron of bought by Nydigger from Suffolk county and previously bought by him, as he supposed, as part of the thirty-three that he got from Whitney in exchange for the lunch wagon, were these same Wagner lots.

Nydigger proved to be no land short. band went hunting for Whitney, only to find that he had quickly sold the wagon and gone to some other place.

"That's nothing," said a consoling friend to whom Nydigger related his experience, "I swapped a second hand plane for six lots," A second friend had plane for six lots," A second friend had plane for six lots," A second friend had sepecially the bewildered Mayor's complete was linguist once more.

Nydigger proved to be no land shark. He was only too giad to give a quit yesterday at Sherry's by the Mayor's Committee, of which Rodman Wana-offered his claim to Miss Wagner for maker is chairman, were treasuring all these thoughts in their hearts as they instead a Repoklyn confectionery mittee was linguist once.

> country to her lips, the Belgians were just one short second ahead of the other men and women as they leaped to their feet and cheered.

Real Meaning of Humanity. The day began with a reception in the Aldermanic Chamber of the City Hall, there the members of the missions were cresented to Mayor Hylan, who wel-omed them to New York. The members of the French mission are Mgr. Julien Bishop of Arras; Mgr. Baudrillart, Capt Dutholt and Lleut, Flory; those of Bel-rium, Mgr. Carton de Wlart, Commander

Henry Servais, Major Leon Osterrieth and Lieut. Baron Robert Snoy. After the reception the party entered automobiles, he two companies of in-fantry were drawn up in front of the City Hall as an except, and rode to Sherry's for the luncheon. Mr. Wanamaker presided and presented two Amer-ican flags to the missions, one for Presi-dent Poincare of France, and the other

for King Albert, "They know over there now," he aid, "what a terrible foe we are, but ow let us go to them; let us go to open hands; let us, as esident Willion said, show them what

The Bishop of Arras offered a toast the President and then spoke in or what America had done. It was then that Morsigner di Wiart told of Liberty, the significance of the day to Belgians. Folks

Albert Worthy of His Throne. "You are perhaps not aware that yo do honor to our country," he said. "It is the name day of our great King.

Bervice Company, contributed \$200,000, to apportioned among several cities.

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The brokers through their committee allied industries \$107,000. Steamship companies have given \$20,000, and dry goods and material properties and the metropolitan district has been estimated that in the metropolitan district has been estimated. The American church. When a new Archbishop for this district has been estimated that the file and of the surface like as the desire of Mayor been different follows and the product of the surface like as the desire of Mayor been different follows and the product of the surface like as the desire of Mayor been different follows and the product of the surface of the product of the surface like as the file of the surface like as the file of the desire of Mayor been different follows and the file and

will ride to the Cathedral of Brusnels to be received by our noble ("andinal, Cardinal Mercier, there to give imanks. But it is with confidence that we an rejoice on this occasion, with the confidence that you will aid us in our sconstruction. I have been only a few been. We have been received most kindly by the city authorities and the authorities of your churches." Bishop Hayes spoke of the spirit of

Belgium and Prance, of the staunchness of the soul which could only come from the knowledge that they were lighting for justice and right and humanity. It was with expressions of regret that he could not speak in the language of the members of the missions that Job Hedges began, but he continued: "The countries they represent have made a or nothwe can think the same this in the language of the soul. It was Cardinal Mereler, that great man, who said as the German bordes crossed the border; You shall not steal the soul o

Rothler of the Metropolitan pera Company sang the "Marseillaise" and Mile. Beige sang the "Star Spangled

Caught kneeling in front of an open safe in the office of Louis Spiegel, wonen's waist manufacturer, 24 West Thirtieth Straet, with several thousand dollars deeper R. Dyer, James D. McLaculan, Briz-tien, the straet, with several thousand dollars deeper R. Dyer, James W. Gerard Gastin currency and \$12,000 in Liberty on E. Liebert, Pierre Mall, Lieut, Franchonds spread in front of him, pressers of Croisset, Clarence, R. Manne and Mall, Lieut, Franchonds spread in front of him, pressers of Croisset, Clarence, R. Manne and M. Marier, and M. Mar Among those present were Mgr. Lahonds spread in front of him, Frederick Clarence II. Mackay, Rosenstein, 28, a nolice reservist, was arrested yesterday afternoon. He had a 38 calibre revolver and a heavy blackfack in his nockets.

Spiegel left his office at 1:30, and on his return from lunch at 2:20 found black Consequence. The latter of the present structure at Belmont avenue and Ashford street, and No. 22, an addition to the building on Sumpter avenue, near Rockaway.

RRONX ORGANIZATION. Spiegel left his office at 1:30, and on his return from lunch at 2:30 found Rosenstein in his office. Scaling the contents of the rafe strewn on the floor tents of the rafe strewn on t his name and said he had called to see dolph Hearst, Adrian Iselin, Frederick Kernochan, George F. Kunz. Magistrate William McAdoo. Spiegel telephoned for detectives, who arrested Rosenstein Investigation William C. Relck, Jacob H. Schiff, Louis proved he was a reserve policeman, attached to the Forty-second precinct sta-

gave his address as day the father received word from Adjutant-General H. A. Fife that his son had been commissioned a Second Lieu-

and Mr. Scholtz said vesterday that great cause of freedom and righteous monia since October 2, when the destination because of the end of the were recently and the same of the end of the were recently and the same of the end of the were recently controlled in the same of the end of the were recently controlled in the same of the end of the were recently controlled in the same of the end of the were recently and and in necessities of wet. reported on Thursday

Delegates of Delivered Coun- Shaw's Helm Jammed as She Circled Big Troopship and Collision Followed.

KING ALBERT TOASTED SURVIVORS ARRIVE HERE

Representative Men of City At- One Officer and Several Men Dead-Watertight Holds Kept Vessel Afloat.

> Belated details of disaster to the American destroyer Shaw, whose bow was sliced off by the Cunarder Aqui-table, carrying 6,000 American soldiers. The Aquitania was in a squadron of

> stopped suddenly and failed to answer her helm. Her steering gear had become tammed.

The sharp steel prow of the Aquitania, going almost at top speed, cut through the thin plates of the Shaw like a carving knife through cheese. In an instant thirty-five feet of the forward of the destroyer vanished under r. The troopship, under orders, right on her course, while other water. kept right on her course. Yunkee destroyers rushed toward the Shaw, her after part being held up by burst from oil tanks in the after half of the Shaw as two other desiroyers ran alongside and made fast to her. They towed her swiftly half a mile or ier watertight more so that the sea rushing aboard drowned out the blaze. Meanwhile one officer and several men had been burned to death. A dozen men had gone down in the forward section of the vessel.

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SOLDIERS GREET LIBERTY.

Wounded Men Flourish Crutches

The great bronze girl with the torc n the bay, creation of the French sculp-or, Bartholdi, got a hearty greeting yesterday morning from uniformed men who had been fighting for her in the land of her designer and who passed under her shadow aboard the American transport Harrisburg, originally an American liner, and landed at a North River pier The rising sun helped to salute Mile

Folks ashore at the Battery heard the vociferous Yankee warriors register their joy. There were 400 of them, and although most were wounded, it did not were swung toward the statue, hats were tossed in air and patriotic songs thrilled the ship's company. When the news of the signing of the armistice was received by the invalid soldiers Tuesday morning the transport's lights were turned on and everybody celebrated. Major-Gen. Beaumont B. Buck, Brig.-Gen. John G. Barrette and Major Debevois of Elizabeth, N. J., were passengers.

### MORE LIBERTY BONDS STOLEN. \$29,000 Theft Laid to Organized

Band of Thieves. Herzfeld & Stern, brokers of 27 Wil-lam street, reported yesterday to po-tice headquarters the theft of \$22,000 worth of Liberty Bonds. The firm said the bonds were handed to a messenger who gave his name as William Henry of 128 West Sixty-sixth street. When the bonds were not delivered to Bern hard. Scholle & Co. an investigation de-veloped that the boy's name and ad-dress were fictitious. The messenger

# Permits Issued Following Removal

of U. S. Lid on Supplies. Permits for the crection of six new school houses in Brooklyn were granted by the subcommittee of the Mayor's Committee on National Defence yesterday. following the action of the War Work drive, Madisco School Permittee on National Defence yesterday. following the action of the War Trade Board in releasing the necessary supplies. Arthur J. Somers, president of the Board of Education, urged the pressing need for greater school facilities both in Brooklyn and Manhattan. The total amount appropriated for the new buildings was \$2.275.428.

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### BRONX ORGANIZATION FOR GRIP RELIEF

Plans Made to Care for Victims of Disease.

Sixty representatives of various erganizations in The Bronx met yesterday in the officer of the borough, to discuss the Spanish influenza epidemic and formulate plans for caring for wictims.

This committee was chosen to cooperate with Dr. O'Leary, Mess Land Dr. O'Leary, James J. Reid, Francis Martin, Edward Polaz, James O'Flaherty, Dr. John J. Desker and Mrs. Philip Kearns.

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The Sun Calendar THE WEATHER.

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For Western New York-Cloudy to-day to-morrow probably rain.

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